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Centennial Ceremonies For Pres. Grant Slated

by Valerie Hill
Daily Universe Writer

TUESDAY'S devotional assembly will commemorate President Heber J. Grant's 100th birthday.

Every year an Annual Grant Oratorical Contest is held at Brigham Young University with students competing for top honors in originality and deliverance.

Since this is the centennial anniversary of President Grant, special emphasis is placed on this year's contest

THE DEVOTIONAL will be presided over by BYU vice president Harvey Taylor Dr. Preston Gledhill will give the opening prayer.

The three contest finalists, Robert Boren, Jerome, Idaho; Claudia Woolston, American Fork; and Norman King, Darlington, Idaho, will be introduced by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the speech department.

BOREN'S speech concerns the problem of "being present, but not accounted for" He urges his listeners to be present both in body and spirit, and to contribute something positive to society.

He is a pre-law student in his third year at BYU, and has been active in debate and forensic activities.

Miss Woolston is a freshman majoring in speech. Her talk points out that society should take more positive steps in the direction of criminal rehabilitation.

KING, a sophomore majoring in speech explains in his speech that society should re-accept those who once procrastinated, but wish to reform and be accepted by their particular society.

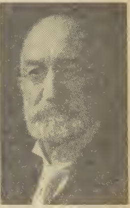
After the speeches and while the judges are making a decision, the Opera Workshop Chorus will render special music under the direction of Dr. Earl

PRES. GRANT was born Nov. 22, 1856, the son of Jedediah M Grant, first mayor of Salt Lake City and a counselor to President Brigham Young, and Rachel Ridgeway Ivins Grant. He served as president of the Church from Nov 23, 1916, until his death, May 14, 1945.

Members of the Grant family headed by Lucy Grant Cannon, will be BYU guests for the devotional, and will present the annual award to the contest winner.

Daughters of Pres. Grant who will be present are Rachel G. Taylor, Lucy G. Cannon, Florence G. Smith, Dessie G. Boyle, Anna G Midgley, and Frances G. Bennett.

GRANDCHILDREN to be present are Clifford E. Young,



HEBER J. GRANT
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Rachel C. Henninger, and Willard G. Smith.

LaVar Rockwood, Provo, will offer the benediction

Polish Pianist Plans BYU Show

Ruth Slenczynska, noted Polish-American pianist, will appear at Brigham Young University Thursday at the assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Miss Slenczynska, who is often referred to as the "most phenomenal keyboard prodigy since Mozart," made her last appearance at BYU as guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra last March

One of the most unusual musical personalities of modern times, Miss Slenczynska made her first professional appearance at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., playing Bach and Chopin She was four years old at the time.

Miss Slenczynska spent most of her childhood in Paris, returning annually to the U. S. for a nationwide concert tour. During those years she played recitals with all the major orchestras including the New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St Louis, Detroit and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras

Among her many teachers have been the world masters—Arthur Schnabel, Serge Rachmaninoff and Alfred Cortot.

In 1954 sculptress Malvina Hoffman was commissioned to do Miss Slenczynska's portrait in bas-relief for the Gold Medal given to winners of the Kimber Award for Instrumental Artists She is the first living musician to receive this honor.

Miss Slenczynska has been honored nationally over such coast-to-coast radio and television shows as "This is Your Life" and "Home Show"

First Aiders To Meet

First Aid Unit on campus will meet Wednesday at 6 p m. at the Student Health Center.

All members and interested people are asked to attend according to Fred Williams, ambulance driver.

Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, 51, Found Dead By Business Agent

GREENWICH, Conn., — (INS) Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," was found dead in bed Monday at his Greenwich home. He was 51.

Dorsey's body was discovered by his business agent, Vincent Carbone, who went to Dorsey's home from New York when he could not reach the famed musician by phone.

Carbone said the doors to the house were locked and he climbed through a window. The business associate of the famed Pennsylvania - born trombonist then made his way to Dorsey's bedroom and found that door locked.

Carbone said he pushed his way in and found the body

Then, Carbone said, he called police and the medical examiner

The medical examiner said an autopsy would be performed at Greenwich hospital to determine the cause of death He said there were no signs of violence.

Associates of Dorsey said that so far as they knew he had not been ill

Dorsey and his brother Jimmy were appearing with their band at the Hotel Statler in New York.

Injured Students Reported Improved

Two Brigham Young University students who were injured in an automobile accident a week ago were reported improved Monday

Gerry Taylor, Southgate, Calif., and Bruce Dunford, Huntington Park, Calif were admitted to Utah Valley Hospital last Monday after an accident in Provo Canyon

Miss Taylor was released from the hospital Saturday. Dunford is reported in "fairly good" condition Monday

Both students were suffering from broken pelvis bones Dunford also suffered a punctured bladder and three broken ribs.

Holiday Accident Free

Brigham Young University reported an "accidentless" Thanksgiving recess this year.

The Student Health Center, Security Office and President's office had no reports of any accidents to students over the four-day weekend.

Elementary Majors Plan Winter Pre-Registration

Pre-registration schedule has been set for students majoring in elementary instruction.

According to new registration regulations for winter quarter, all students must file a properly approved pre-registration form before Dec. 10

A schedule of time and meeting place for the general meetings and pre-registration sessions of all classes has been posted outside 153 McKay Building.

BYU Student Picked Member-At-Large Of Speech Society

Brigham Young University student Bud Kimball, Provo, was installed last week as a member-at-large in the national council of Sigma Alpha Eta.

The fraternity is a national professional society for students of speech and hearing rehabilitation.

Kimball's installation came during the national assembly of Sigma Alpha Eta in Chicago Nov. 20 The convention was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Kimball is president of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta at BYU.

Campus Chest, Christmas Drive Combine Under One Committee

Combined Christmas Drive and Campus Chest Fund Drive activities will be carried out this year by a new committee to be appointed by the Student Senate.

A recent bill passed by the Senate gives that body power to organize such a committee to work under the direction of the Associated Men Students Council

Committee members may also be chosen by the AWS Council, sponsors of the Campus Chest Fund Drive.

Goal for this year's charity project is $4500, or 50 cents per student registered at Brigham Young University

Students are not compelled in any way to pay the allotted amount.

Allocation of funds collected will be directed by the Senate, with the bill providing that a part of the total be sent for Hungarian relief.

Organizaions which will benefit from funds collected at BYU include Crippled Children, Infantile Paralysis, Utah Heart Association, Crusade For Freedom, Salvation Army, Cancer Society of Utah County, Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Ahens College and Hungarian Relief.

A central steering committee will also be set up by the Senate to coordinate the two drives.

Trial Registration Late After Dec. 14

Currently enrolled students at Brigham Young University who are planning to return winter quarter must file a trial registration form with the registrar's office, 255 Maeser Building, before Dec. 14 to avoid paying a late fee, according to Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

This form must be approved by the student's adviser and signed by himself to be valid. When the trial registration form is filed a permit to register will be issued which will allow the student entrance to winter quarter registration

Dean Crandall also stated that anyone wishing to correct or change his or her name on the winter quarter rolls and records should do so Thursday.

Grappling Anyone? . . .

BYU Students Invited To Enter Photo Contest For Fellowship

Brigham Young University students are invited to enter the $10,000 Graflex Photo Contest and compete for the grand prize award and the Graflex Press Fellowship, according to Don Carver, contest manager.

Jan 1 is the deadline for entries. Contest blanks can be obtained in the journalism office.

Grand prize winner will be flown to Cuba for a two-week expense paid vacation for two at resort hotel Varadero International, and will also receive an expense-paid trip to Washington D. C. in March to visit the Second Biennial International Photographic Exposition.

The fellowship includes a week's study with the photographic staff of a leading metropolitan newspaper, plus a trip to Washington, D. C. in March.

Most students would be eligible to enter the teen-age, industrial, non-professional or stereo class, giving them opportunities to win the grand prize, the fellowship or class prizes of U. S. Savings Bonds ranging from $100 to $500.

Except for class restrictions there are no limitations on subject matter. All entries will be judged on human interest, technical quality and general handling of the subject.

Literary Magazine Names Year's Staff

Staff members for Brigham Young University's quarterly literary magazine, the Wye, have been announced by Joan Dunn, editor.

The magazine's first issue of this school year will be released during the first week in December, Miss Dunn said.

Staff members and their positions are: Jack Nelson, associate editor; Eleanor Etheridge, secretary; Alfred Bush, poetry editor, Lorna Hart and Alberta Jacobs, poetry staff; John Harris, fiction editor; Thelma Hatch and Joe Carter, fiction staff, Conrad Nelson, non-fiction editor; Marcella Whaley and Ned Hoopes, non-fictional staff; Stephen MacDonald, art eritor; Karen Smith and Karen Anderson, art staff and Nan Beeseley and Jane Shore, special assistants.

Holiday Busses Set By 3 Campus Clubs

Three geographical clubs have announced plans for chartered busses to take students home for the Christmas holidays.

California Club will have two busses. Round trip to Los Angeles will be $28, and San Francisco bus will be $32. Call Howard Hill at FR 3-4584.

Bus to Washington state will cost students approximately $31. Interested students should call Don Olsen at FR 3-6462 or Zina Noble at FR 3-5500, Ext. 336.

Canadian Club is sponsoring a bus to Calgary and Lethbridge. All students planning to take the bus must pay a $10 deposit or call Doug Evans at FR 3-4988 by Saturday.

Phi Chi Theta Gives Coed Scholarship

Colleen Jackson of Kamas is one of three students in the United States to receive the annual Phi Chi Theta scholarship award. Phi Chi Theta is the National Business Women's Fraternity.

The $100 scholarship is based on grades, scholastic achievement and character. Miss Jackson competed for the award with girls from 36 chapters.

She is the third girl from Brigham Young University to win this award. In 1953 Lucille Hulme and Donna Matthews received two of the three scholarships.

Miss Jackson is a junior and a Business Education major, and is attending school on a BYU scholarship.

This past year she has been treasurer for BYU's Psi chapter of Phi Chi Theta fraternity. She's also historian of the B. Y. Campus Sixth Ward Sunday School.

4 BY High Teachers Honored By Faculty For School Service

Four Brigham Young High School faculty members have been honored by the school's faculty for their long service to the school.

The four, Mrs. Anna Hart, English department; Mrs. Julia Caine, social studies; Winston Mercer, English; and Fredrick Webb, music, have a combined 49 years of teaching at the high school behind them.

They were presented books of quotations at a recent buffet supper in their honor. The faculty members who have been at the school the shortest time presented them to the other faculty members.

Mrs. Hart is from Malad, Ida. She came to Provo in 1939 after teaching in Logan Senior High School.

Mrs. Caine is a native of Springville and taught in Ucon, Ida., before coming to BY High in 1941.

Mercer first started teaching in Provo in 1947 after teaching in Oakley, Ida. He is from Magrath, Alta., Canada.

Webb came from Carbon College in 1948 to begin teaching at BY High. He is a native of Lehi.

3 Engineers Not There

Three engineer majors are asked to report to 110 Engineering Building Wednesday.

Needed for pre-registration are Robert J. Flinn, 1:40 p. m., Arvin C. Crawford, 1.35 p m. and Ralph Bud Hansen, 1:50 p. m.

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At All Home Games . . .

Cougar Marching Band Call[s] Better Than 'Top 10' Troupe

by Barbara Miller

AMONG THE top 10 marching bands in the nation last year, the Cougar Marching Band has proved itself even better this year, according to Dick Ballou, faculty advisor.

The precision marching unit has played for all home football games this season and had a formation program planned for each event.

Under Ballou's direction the band performed such numbers as a skier formation at Homecoming and the Wyoming brand at last Saturday's game, with appropriate music

In order to do these pro[...] the 120 member group pra[...] an hour and a half every[...]

THE EFFORTS of the C[...] musicians has not gone [...] iced.

On one of their two [...] for football games the band [...] to the University of Denv[...] ter their performance the [...] ver Post was of the opinio[...] the BYU marching band [...] the half-time show, "in sp[...] the fact that it was the U[...] sity of Denver Homecomi[...]

The other out of town [...] for the unit was to Loga[...] the BYU-Utah State Agri[...] al College game.

BALLOU feels that the [...] has steadily improved si[...] start three years ago.

He enthusiastically de[...] "I feel this is a climax to [...] years of building. As far [...] concerned they are the [...] group I have ever heard [...]

Drum major for the b[...] Grant Elkington, Toole, a[...] Crossley, Hollywood, Ca[...] solo majorette. Miss Cros[...] former National Baton C[...] ion. The band also has [...] cision majorette group of [...] called the Debonettes.

Emphasis is placed on [...] and formations and precis[...] the band. Shows they p[...] are tailor-made for tale[...] the band by Earl Holt, [...] and Ralph Laycock, as[...] professor of music.

Future plans for the ma[...] band are optimistic acc[...] to Ballou who "declared [...] group will be better tha[...] next year"

BYU Poultry Lab Location Shifted For Dorm Program

Brigham Young University's poultry lab is being re-located to make room for the new men's dormitories

The poultry farm, which is presently located northwest of campus, is being moved to a new location adjoining the BYU Dairy on Canyon Road north of Provo.

According to Earl Brock, lab foreman, new buildings are being constructed to house the chickens. One building on the present farm site has been torn down; another will be moved to the new farm.

The house in which permanent student employees are provided residence will also be moved to the new farm site. Student employees are now temporarily housed in a duplex across the road from the dairy. Brock said the house was being moved Monday and should be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

Farm buildings should also be finished before Christmas. Chickens should be moved to the new location within several weeks, Brock said.

The poultry lab is managed by the Animal Husbandry Department. Besides the permanent employees who live on the farm, several other students work at the farm each quarter for laboratory credit.

Brock said poultry farm customers may still obtain eggs and poultry at the old farm-site until otherwise notified.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PINT OF BL[OOD] YOU WERE GOING TO G[IVE]

SIGN UP ALL DAY TUE[SDAY] AND WEDNESDAY IN S[...] AND SCIENCE BUILDIN[G]

Perfume Listed High As Basic Wardrobe Need, Says Writer

by Margaret Hunter
Daily Universe Society Writer

PERFUME, although intangi ble in itself, is one of the most asic parts of the fashion ward obe.

The fragrance of perfume as no form or feeling, but it does have a purpose. And that is to give confidence to oneself and pleasure to those round.

Back in ancient times and up to the present day women have used perfume of flowers to give them that extra enchantment that makes them beautiful.

Although always a luxury, it has now become as basic as any ther part of the fashion costume

EACH particular personality alls for a different fragrance. Perfume should be chosen to suit the individual It should reate the same illusion that is reated by the person's costume nd way of life.

Choice can be made of spicy r exotic mixtures, soft floral scents, sweet or "dry," or heavy light perfumes.

The use of different strengths as important as different agrances Perfume is the strongest and should be used in small amounts Toilet water comes next in strength, leaving cologne to the lightest form.

PERFUMED powders and other perfumed cosmetics are made in varying strengths.

When using a variety of perfumed prepapations, fragrances should not be mixed. The purpose is to smell like a flower not a flower garden.

Occasion is another important factor to consider when choosing perfume. Best for country living would be a spicy tweedy perfume while an exotic perfume is ideal for evening dancing

DAYTIME, afternoon, night, sports, dressy, and casual wear all influence the type and amount of perfume to be used.

To create an ideal effect, perfume should be applied to the pulse points A liberal use at the throat, the inside of the wrists, and the crooks of the elbows will give a real aura of fragrance.

Social Briefs

ARIZONA CLUB will have an exchange with the Yankee Club Wednesday, 7:30 p m , Wymount hapel

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation ceremony for all new embers will be Wednesday, 30 p m , 261 McKay Building. ld members should be in attendance to receive certificates membership

BETA SIGMA will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p m , 170 Brimhall Building

CALIFORNIA CLUB will have s meeting Wednesday, 7:30 m , 245 Eyring Science Center.

CANADIAN CLUB meeting will be held Wednesday, 7:30 m , 235 Eyring Science Center

FENCING CLUB will meet Wednesday, Thursday, and Monay, 6 30 p m , Smith Fieldhouse

FINNISH CLUB will meet Wednesday, 8 p m , 210 McKay Building

Members of **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** will meet Wednesday, 5 p m , 346 McKay uilding

PEM CLUB social is scheded for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., ith Ballroom

SPURS meet Wednesday, 6 , 215 Eyring Science Center

SWEDISH CLUB meets Mony. 7 p m , 428 S State Street

WASHINGTON CLUB members have scheduled a meeting ednesday, 7 30 p.m , 285 Eyng Science Center Business will be busses home

YANKEE CLUB has an exange with the Arizona Club ednesday, 7 30 p.m , Wymount apel.

Winter Coat Scene Revolutionized By New Car Coats

by Joan Blodgett

A fashion trend is sweeping the Brigham Young University campus Car coats have arrived and are revolutionizing the winter coat scene.

Reason for their popularity is practicability This—combined with a classic line — indicates they are not a passing fad.

Car coats fill the need for warm, water repellent school wear In combination with slim skirts, pedal pushers, or ski pants they are the answer to any event that calls for sport clothes

Limitations lie in their straight cut Over a full skirt they are a fashion horror.

Neutrals and tans are the colors most often used Plaids, reds, and navy blues add variety A few dramatic white and black combinations may be seen.

Californians Plan Week's Mat Dances

The California Club will sponsor the Wednesday and Thursday mat dances.

Howard Hill, California Club president, announced that a change in the usual mat dance bands will be made.

For Wednesday's affair, a new five-piece band, under the direction of Gene Smith, Hayward, Calif., will furnish the music Midway through the dance a bop contest will be held.

Glen Sherwood's Y-Ramblers will play western type music for Thursday's dance A Virginia Reel will be staged at the middle of the dance

Universe Society

Pointers Given For Hurried 'Meal Tricks'

by Virginia Kachan

CHICAGO, — (INS) — The best of meal planning falls by the wayside when something unexpected happens And that's the time for a quick switch or some tricks.

A busy Chicago career mother keeps hard-boiled eggs in the refrigerator. When the alarm fails in the morning, she peels and serves them to her husband and small daughter for breakfast. It's a quick way of providing the necessary protein to begin a day without fuss or spots on clothes.

Most women have an emergency stock of frozen, canned or packaged foods on hand, but there are ways to cut down the cooking time of so-called fresh items, too For instance, meat loaf bakes in about half the time if it is shaped in individual loaves or in muffin tins.

Many cooks keep extra boiled potatoes in the refrigerator for use when there isn't time to bake or mash some. Boiled potatoes can be quickly creamed, scalloped or fried.

Women needn't substitute for a fresh vegetable because the dinner hour is suddenly approaching Many fresh vegetables can be cooked quickly if they are sliced or diced instead of left whole or in big chunks. For example, shredded cabbage is ready in about five minutes, while wedges take as much as 12 minutes. Whole carrots can take 40 minutes but slivered or thinly sliced carrots 15 minutes. Others which can be cut up into quick cookers include green beans, tomatoes and most greens

Service Units Provide Students Opportunity To Help University

(Ed. Note: This artice is sixth in a series featuring Brigham Young University service, departmental and geographical organizations.)

by Deanna Barnum

THERE ARE now seven service units on the Brigham Young University campus, and two others are being organized. These groups give students an opportunity to serve the university and studentbody and to give active support and assistance to university functions

Alpha Phi Omega is national boy scout fraternity The BYU chapter is known as Eta Omicron. Purpose of the unit is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity."

MEMBERSHIP is open to all male students who have been affiliated with scouting and are in good standing with the university.

Blue Key is a national service unit for upperclasssmen. BYU chapter was organized twenty years ago. Requirements for entrance are a 3.0 grade average and a record of service to the school, community and church

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights is a national service fraternity. Gold Y chapter of Intercollegiate Knights was organized at BYU in 1941. Requirements for membership are a 2 5 grade average and successfully completing one quarter of page activities. Members may be from any class.

Sponsor Corps members may also be from any class. Included in requirements are marching ability, poise, achievement, willingness to serve, and a 2.5 grade average.

Col. Jesse E Stay organized BYU Sponsor Corps in 1952. Each quarter an award is given to the outstanding sponsor of each class.

SPURS is a national honorary service unit for sophomore women. The BYU chapter was organized spring quarter, 1954. Fifty freshmen women are accepted into the unit spring quarter.

"At your service" is motto of the unit. A 3 0 grade average is necessary for membership.

Y Calcares is a Honorary service organization for junior women. Members must have a 3.0 grade average and regular attendance at devotionals, assemblies, lyceums and athletic events.

White Key is an honorary service organization for senior women. Members must have a 3 0 grade average.

Service organizations now being formed are Thea Alexix, for freshmen women; and Sigma Mu Sigma, for sophomore men

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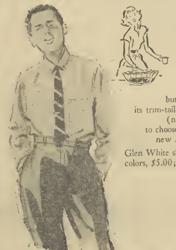

Where the compliments are ladled out

These days, it's very often that you find a guy wearing this Arrow *Glen* button-down. It rates plenty of praise for its trim-tailored collar and harmonizing colors (newest is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth . . . and a new Arrow silk striped tie to top it off.

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Varsity Basketballers Humble Kittens 109-59

by Mark Murphy

COACH STAN WATTS had reason for pessimism Saturday night as his Cougar varsity basketball machine coughed, wheezed, stalled and sputtered its way to a ragged 109-59 victory over the frosh.

With a back-breaking slate opening Friday evening, the Cat mentor has a big job in sharpening his crew to gamewinning efficiency.

BOTH COACH WATTS and frosh tutor Bob Bunker stayed mostly with platoons in their 60-minute charity struggle for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Opening for the Varsity was the probable starting lineup against Oregon State and Washington Friday and Saturday. On the guard line were Tom Steinke and Paul Kitchen. John Benson and Lynn Rowe opened at forward, and Roy Thacker held down the center slot.

JOHN GUSTIN, number one center for the Wattsmen was out with illness, but should be ready for the coming tussles.

The frosh played their big brothers on even terms for the first ten minutes as the Cat starters missed badly and threw the ball away on several occasions. Dick Sawyer, a big center from Salt Lake, and little Jim Rice kept the pesky Kittens in the game.

THE FROSH began to trail badly after Coach Watts inserted a new five consisting of Keith Pedersen, Mel Wilkes, Hal Jensen, Jack Anderson and Harry Anderson. The colorful Pedersen proved to be a strong man under the boards and a clever shot. Harry Anderson was also effective in giving the varsity a big lead with his blistering drive-ins.

Coach Watts inserted another fivesome of Pedersen, Gary Miles, Doug Beck, Jim Thorn and Jack Cravens after the Varsity took a 59-26 halftime lead. Russ Peterson fitted well into two of the Watts' platoons at guard.

THE OPENING varsity five also saw considerable action in the second half and jelled for a quick barrage of points as the Varsity pulled steadily away.

Coach Bunker trotted several prospective Cougar stars onto the court. With the top men of each of his three platoons combined the Kittens should be able to field a tall and talented quintet.

Sawyer, Rice, Varg Celaya and Steve Nielsen were Cub standouts in their first taste of college competition.

Petersen and Thacker led Cougar scorers with 13 points followed by Peterson and Steinke with 10 each.

Frosh high men were Sawyer with 11 and Nielsen with 10.

Soccer Club Wins Over Alemania 6-1

HEINTZ HORSTMEIER and Peter Lysenko scored three goals apiece in the second half to lead the Brigham Young International Soccer Club to a 6-1 win over Allemania Thanksgiving morning at Provo.

The first half ended 0-0, but the Cougars shuffled their lineup for the second half action. The main shift was the moving of Peter Lysenko from the goal keeping position to right inside.

HORSTMEIER started the scoring for the BYISC early in the second half. The next two Cougar goals were kicked by Lysenko, his second being set up by a beautiful pass from Horstmeier.

The fourth and fifth BYU goals were kicked by Horstmeier. A Lysenko pass set up Horstmeier's third goal.

THE FINAL Cougar goal of the day turned out to be the sensational play of the morning. Glen Chee-A-Kwai, playing left inside, kicked a perfect pass into Lysenko in front of the German team's goal, and Lysenko scored by knocking the ball in with a diving head shot.

Allemania, a member of the Utah Soccer Association in Salt Lake City, scored its only goal midway through the second half. Roland Lopez, member of the BYU Club last year, scored the goal. His kick was blocked by BYU goal keeper Howard Hill, but the ball hit one of the goal posts and then took an unnatural spin-in.

Universe Sports

Baseball Coach, Players Sign Timp Contract

by Howard Hill
Daily Universe Sports Writer

JAY VAN NOY, new Brigham Young University baseball coach, and three of his future players have signed with the Provo Timps semi-pro baseball team for next summer.

Along with Van Noy, Jack Cravens, Leon Moyes and Paul Kitchen inked their contracts with the Utah State Baseball League Champions.

Van Noy played with Rochester of the International League last season, as well as seeing action with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

CRAVENS, speedball pitcher on the BYU freshman nine last season, has caught the eye of major league scouts.

Provo Timp manager, Doug Hansen, claims that Cravens is as fast as Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians when Score was in the Eastern League a couple of years ago.

Cravens is also one of the top prospects on the Cougar basketball team.

MOYES is what coaches refer to as an "all-around outfielder." He can run, hit, throw and field. Like Cravens, Moyes also played freshman ball last season. His work was continually prised by freshman coach, Dave Crowton.

Paul Kitchen was the top hitter for the Cats last year with a .360 bat mark. The stocky centerfielder played with the American Fork Steelers the past few seasons and he is also a member of the BYU basketball five.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

BY DOWNING the Air Academy 34-21 at Denver Satu[...] the Cougars, playing for the first year under Coach Hal K[...] turned in their best win-loss record in football since 1953, [...] the Cats also finished the season with a 2-7-1 record.

However, in 1953 the football fortunes at Brigham Young [...]iversity were on their way downhill This year they started on [...] way back up.

CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT has been the byword this se[...] and as each game came up the Cougars managed to look j[...] little better than the week before Except for one slip, that b[...] the Denver game, the Cats looked better and better as the se[...] progressed.

BYU won their first conference game in two years by d[...]ing New Mexico 33-12 a few weeks back They really came of[...] against Wyoming, holding the conference champions to a clos[...] victory in a game most people figured would see the Cowboys [...] up 50 points or better.

AND LAST WEEKEND the Cats at times looked even bett[...] handing the Falcons a decisive defeat than they did against W[...]ming.

Coach Kopp and his staff have brought the team a long [...] from the start of the season. But much of the credit belongs to [...] team itself.

Things looked pretty bleak after the first few games of [...] season. But the coaching staff and ball club kept working and improving

LOOKING BACK over the record of the season one c[...] in the team statistics where the Cats kept coming along, loo[...] better in game after game, until they started handing in top [...]formances at the end of the season.

The Air Academy probably is still wondering what hit t[...] The Falcons no doubt felt that they had a pretty good chan[...] racking up a win in their first start against a Skyline club [...] appeared to get more and more rattled as a determined Co[...] football machine jumped off to a fast start, slowed down in [...] second quarter, and then completely dominated play in the se[...] half.

THE TEAM was definitely up for the game, and went ou[...] the field looking for a victory. Coach Kopp cleared the bench, [...]ing everybody a chance to play in the final game of the year.

Team captains were the graduating seniors on the ball [...] with guard Jay Weenig acting as spokesman.

After the game the squad not only carried the coaches off [...] field, but Mrs Kopp found herself picked up by several pla[...] and borne from the field.

NEXT SEASON should find the Cats improving on the re[...] they set this year This year's strong frosh club will provide st[...] backing for the ball players that will return next year And m[...] of this year's varsity squad, with a season of experience be[...] them, will look better next year.

The Cougars will lose ten men off this year's team, only t[...] out of the backfield.

THE LINE will miss the likes of Jay Weenig, Dick Ra[...] Ray Neel and Ed Hunt, but with the crop of linemen comin[...] from the frosh the loss will be well covered.

The remaining varsity backs, plus those up from the f[...] should give the Cats one of the strongest groups of ball carriers [...] school has seen in a long time.

COMPETITION for the starting roles on next season's sc[...] will be terrific, with no one having the inside track until the [...] game line-up is announced.

The Blue-White game this spring will really be one to see [...] will no doubt give a strong indication of what to expect next [...]

Wrestlers Begin Workouts Tuesday; Coach Optimistic

Varsity and freshman wrestling workouts begin Tuesday at 3:00 p. m., according to Allen Davis, new Brigham Young University grappling coach.

Davis stated that he has a good nucleus returning but that there are good opportunities for wrestling aspirants, who should report to room 200 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The new wrestling mentor, a former Murray High coach, is hopeful of building a creditable wrestling program at BYU, listing eight matches with Utah State and Utah on a home and home series, Montana State, Mesa Jr. College, Western States College and Adams State [...]lege.

The regular season begin[s] mid-January with the Co[...]ence match being held in [Lar]amie, Wyo.

Among returning prospects [...] Rodger Overson, Milton M[...] Robert Kresge, Le Roie D[...] Ted Wullich, Paul Eckel, I[...] Hanks, Wally Baker, Dick H[...] and Merrill Glenn.

"Wrestling, especially on a [col]lege level, is gaining momen[tum] and prestige throughout [...] country, and BYU should [be] well represented in this sp[ort]" said Davis. 'That's the goal w[e're] shooting for."

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